

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING

This'a and Data By Victor

The Football Picture

At present, the football practices at the Stadium have been going along very well, but the way the situation stands now, 60 players at least must turn out in order that the three-team league may operate again this year. Hopes have been expressed that Macdonald College will enter a team, but as yet no definite word has been received. Coach Kerr is quite satisfied with his squads who have been working on football fundamentals for the past three practices. He has emphasized again that any potential footballer, whether or not he has played the game before, is guaranteed a position on the team as long as he is willing to work hard and learn the game. That's the green light for all you football players, so get out there and play!

The World Series

Baseball historians will certainly have something to look back at now that the 1942 World Series is over and in the books. The fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinals who, before the series started, were quoted 10-17 underdogs by the wise bookies, came back after losing the first game and won the World Series and respect of all baseball fans. It is no easy task to beat the Yankees, especially four times in a row, but Billy Southward's Cardinals, who ran around those bases like Arabian Whirlwinds, certainly showed the Bronx Bombers how baseball should be played.

The final victory last Monday was credited to young Johnny Beazley, a tall, lanky, Tennessee twenty-one year old who held the Yankees to seven hits, and made a name for himself in baseball's hall of fame by winning two games in a World Series contest. The lad who really broke up the final game was Wally Kuroski, who, with one man on base, hit a home-run in the first half of the ninth inning, and put St. Louis ahead by two runs, which lead they never lost. An interesting note is that Kuroski had a bone taken out of his right wrist a few years ago and still was able to come through with that terrific home run which won the game and crown. However, that is typical of those fighting Cardinals, who showed that they had what it takes and are now the new World Series champions of 1942.

Did You Know That?

A man in a \$5.50 seat near the Press Box fell asleep soon after the game started and snoozed right through the Cardinal six run rally in the fourth of Sunday's game. . . obviously a Dodger fan. . . The last team to take a World Series from the Bronx Bombers was the 1928 Cardinal crew, winning four games to three. . . Red Ruffing, Bill Dickey, and Joe Gordon are among the Yanks considering seeking places in the air forces, and Phil Rizzuto has joined the Navy. Johnny Beazley plans to enlist in the Marines. Terry Moore, the Card field captain, expects to be in the Army by the end of the year. Enos Slaughter, Card outfielder, has joined the Air Force and left after the final game.

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Dr. F. C. James Presides Over Fall Convocation; Summer Session Graduates

Degrees Given To 139
As 102 Win Scholarships

The Fall Convocation was held yesterday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of James McGill, the Founder of the University. Dr. F. Cyril James presided, and delivered the address. At this Convocation, degrees were conferred on those who had finished their studies in the course of the summer; the winners of scholarships were presented to the Principal; and those who won prizes in the Faculty of Medicine received their awards. The number of candidates capped was 139, and there were 102 scholarship winners.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED.

The feature of the Convocation was the address of the Principal. Commencing with words of congratulation to the graduates and scholarship winners, Dr. James extended a welcome to the Freshman students. He then began the body of his talk with a comparison of world affairs in our day to the course of events in the time of the founder, James McGill.

He remarked that, in the year in which James McGill began his college education, the Seven Years' War broke out, and continued during such time as he pursued his studies. There was here an evident analogy to the present graduating class, the greater part of which came to this University within a few weeks after this war broke out.

The Principal went on to describe the early years of McGill's life as pregnant with seeming anarchy in war, in legislation, in society and business, in economics, and in political theory. He stated his assurance that the Founder would easily have realized the serious situation which faces us today.

For today, Dr. James continued, everyone must realize that so far the Allies have, in this war, been fighting an "heroic rearguard action," by means of which we could hardly hope to come out successful. However, he stated, in the words of Philip Henry, his opinion that "we have not begun to fight," and that we might easily expect to be victorious if we turned to the battle the "complete, unanimous, and determined activity of every member of the community."

What we stand in need of, so the Principal expressed it, is a course in Civilian Commando Training. He did not refer to the more melodramatic aspects of the term commando—not to blackened faces, and assault tactics—but to "persistence, determination, and the use of every faculty and resource."

To this end, the schools and colleges of the nation can make the largest contribution, in training minds to think clearly and well, and act intelligently and bravely under the stress of these days. In imitation of Wellington's famous saying, that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, Dr. James stated this battle will be won in the schools and colleges of Canada.

Urgent Need Shown

There is, stated the Principal, a definite, indeed, an urgent need, for trained workers, and those who are graduating thus early are helping to answer that call. There will be a demand also, after this war, for

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Dental Undergraduates To Entertain Freshmen

The Dental Undergraduate has announced plans for holding a Freshman-Upperclassmen get-together tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. This affair will take the form of an informal meeting, the place to be announced at a future date.

There have been approximately twenty-two additions to the Dental Faculty, and the Dental Undergraduate Society requests that all members of the aforementioned faculty be on hand. An interesting program has been arranged, the feature of which will be a talk by Dr. Walsh, Dean of the Faculty. He is expected, during his talk, to outline a plan of training and show the relation between the school's program and the war effort.

Daily Sponsors Exhibition Night

Dancing Follows
Demonstration
In Grill Room

The McGill Daily demonstration will be held tonight in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. sharp. Designed to show exactly what takes place when a newspaper is being born this demonstration is being held under the auspices of the Frosh Reception Committee.

Many of the upperclassmen and practically all of the Freshmen are ignorant of the goings on in a newspaper office and this is an excellent opportunity to find out all about everything, according to a member of the staff. The exhibition will show exactly what happens to a bit of news from the moment it is scooped till it makes its appearance in the Daily.

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Grads Society Meets Today

Future Officers
To Be Elected
At Gathering

Graduate students will gather in room 304 of the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon to complete the election of officers and to plan their activities for the session of 1942-43.

The president of the Graduate Students' Association, W. R. Ashford, stated that he wished to emphasize the importance of the initial meeting of the Association since their guiding policies will be largely determined by the decisions reached to-day.

All students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research automatically become members of the Association. Membership fees of one dollar are included in tuition fees. Old members of the Graduate Students' Association as well as newly registered graduate students are asked to participate in the planning of their recreational activities for this season.

Message from the Principal

The agricultural crops in the Prairie Provinces are particularly large this year, and the available supply of labour is inadequate to harvest them. To enable its students to assist in the task of getting in the harvest, the University of Saskatchewan has today suspended classes in all Faculties (except the Faculty of Medicine).

The number of Saskatchewan students thus released is, however, far from sufficient, and the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, has requested Eastern Canadian Universities to lend their aid by allowing students to assist in the work of harvesting during the remainder of October. After consultation with the Deans of the Faculties concerned, I should therefore like to urge male students in Arts, Commerce and Law to volunteer immediately for this work if they are physically fit. Students in the Faculty of Agriculture are also asked to volunteer their services, with the approval of Dean Brittain, and students in the early years of Science courses may do so if they obtain the consent of the Group Chairman, Dr. W. H. Hatcher for the Physical Sciences or Dr. D. L. Thomson for those in the Biological Sciences.

All students who volunteer for this work will receive leave of absence for the duration of the harvest work, and the University will provide special classes, on their return, to enable them to catch up with their work. I need scarcely add that this work is regarded by the Dominion Government as an important contribution to the war effort.

F. Cyril James.

Dr. J. R. Fraser Appointed Dean of Medical Faculty

Other Appointments
Announced Yesterday
By the Principal

Dr. Cyril F. James, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, announced yesterday the new appointments to the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. John R. Fraser was named dean of the Medical Faculty during the absence on war service of Brig. Jonathan C. Meakins, who has taken over his new post in Ottawa as Deputy Director-General of Medical Services. Other appointments included Col. Lorne C. Montgomery, M.C., to the chairmanship of the department of Medicine; Dr. E. S. Mills as chairman to the Medical department pending the return from England of Col. Montgomery; and Dr. J. S. L. Browne as acting director of the University Medical Clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

In announcing the decision of the Board of Governors, Dr. James paid high tribute to the invaluable aid Dr. Meakins had been in reorganizing the Medical Faculty in meet the exigencies of war. "During the past two years," the principal commented, "Dr. Meakins has done yeoman service in reorganizing the work of the medical faculty to meet the demands of war. We shall miss him greatly, and although we are proud of the fact that he has undertaken a new and important assignment, the university looks forward eagerly to his return."

Dr. Fraser McGill Graduate

Dr. Fraser has spent most of his life at McGill. He graduated in medicine in 1910 and became assistant lecturer in Bacteriology in the same year. In 1916 he was promoted to a lecturer and clinical professor in Gynaecology and chairman of the obstetrics department in 1928 and 1930 respectively. He was appointed to a full professorship in 1933. Dr. Fraser is fifty years of age, and is Canadian born.

The new chairman of the Medical Faculty, is a distinguished physician who has seen service in two wars. He joined up in the ranks of the medical corps and went overseas in May, 1915, where he

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DEAN OF MEDICINE



DR. J. R. FRASER

SCM Conversat To Be Friday

Informality Is
Keynote For
Entertainment

On Friday evening, at eight-fifteen, in the McGill Union, the S.C.M. will do its bit to welcome the Frosh by holding a conversat. All freshmen are asked to attend, provided they come decked out with green bows and bringing the S.C.M. Conversat tickets given to them when they registered.

Since the object of the entertainment is to have the freshmen and freshmen get to know each other better, the atmosphere will be strictly informal. Coeds are urged to wear their favorite attire of skirt, sweater, and saddle shoes. The men, of course, should dress accordingly.

There will be a sing-song so that the newcomers to the university can become acquainted with the McGill songs. Consequently, it is advisable that students bring their "bibles" to follow the words. A humorous skit, depicting the comical situations resulting from the

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Grants Two Weeks Leave To Students To Help Harvest In Saskatchewan

Book Exchange Begins
Sale Of Texts Today

At 8.45 this morning the Book Exchange starts their sale of second hand text books. Students are again offered the services of this club in the basement of the McGill Union.

Many books are available, particularly for the lower years in the faculties of Arts & Sciences and Engineering. There has always been a great demand for books in these courses, therefore students wishing them should visit the exchange as soon as possible in order to obtain these books before the supply is exhausted, stated the directors of the Exchange.

Under the management of Vaughan Marples, the exchange will open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8.45 a.m. until 3.00 p.m.

Order Issued To Air Corps

Unit to Parade
With C.O.T.C.
For One Week

An additional announcement stating the regulations regarding the enlistment of undergraduates in the Air Training Corps, which were briefly outlined in the "Daily" of October 1st, was issued today by the University Committee on Military Instruction.

Through its secretary, Mr. T. H. Matthews, the Committee has ordered that all undergraduates interested in joining the Air Training Corps are to parade during the week of October 13th with their regular Company of the C.O.T.C.

These students will have a roll of their names taken at the above parades, and by the end of the week a special parade for these men will be announced for the following week. An address will be made at this special parade by an officer representing No. 3 Training Command to the prospective Air Training Corps recruits who attend, in order to explain and clear up any details about which the students may still be doubtful.

Until the special parade is held in two weeks' time, no enlistments may be made.

Rotary Club Hears Dr. Lamb

Canada's Ill
Health Subject
Of Address

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the department of Physical Education at McGill, gave alarming facts and figures concerning Canada's health in an address to the Rotary Club at the Mount Royal Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Lamb told his audience that ten per cent. of them had been or would be stricken with mental illness. The number of patients in mental hospitals has increased 20 per cent. in four years, and is still growing.

The death rate for tuberculosis has increased in Quebec to 80.8 per cent. per 100,000 population. Up to March, 1942, 4,000 volunteers for enlistment were rejected on account of pulmonary tuberculosis. In fact, half the men examined for armed service were rejected as unfit.

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Minimum Daily Wage Of Four Dollars To Be Given Volunteers

It was announced last night that the University has agreed to co-operate with the Ministry of Labor in the problem of the manpower shortage for the western wheat harvest. A statement from the Principal's Office has been received to the effect that leave of absence will be granted to students in some specified courses so that they may go to Saskatchewan at once to assist in the harvesting. Details of transportation, room and board are to be found below.

Message From Labour Minister.

Nominations Close Today

Student Council
Representatives
To Be Named

Nominations for representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Arts and Science, the School of Commerce, and the Royal Victoria College must be handed into Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Student's Society, whose office is located in the McGill Union, before 2.30 p.m. today.

In accordance with constitutional regulations, each nomination must be signed by at least ten bonafide students of the faculty which is to be represented, and the nominee must be a senior year student of that faculty.

It has also been announced that the elections for the above-mentioned positions will be held on Monday, October 19th, and will be conducted by the undergraduate societies of the faculties concerned.

The offices are vacant at this time because the students who were elected to these posts have subsequently left McGill. Clifton Beck, elected by the Faculty of Arts and Science has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, while Donald Delvin and Jean Currie, the representatives from the School of Commerce and the Royal Victoria College respectively, both took courses during the summer and graduated at the convocation yesterday.

November 16th Deadline For Forge Contributions

Contributors to the Forge, McGill's only literary magazine, must hand in their efforts by November 16th, the editors announce.

The Forge aims to encourage creative writing by students. The contributions need not be on a strictly literary basis, and everyone is invited to write something. Three editions are to be put out this year, instead of the usual one.

Due to wartime conditions, the Forge will not be printed as heretofore, but will be mimeographed on inexpensive paper, thus saving a great deal of expense. This saving will be passed on to the students and the price of the Forge will be ten, and not twenty-five cents.

As the arrangement now stand, students will volunteer for the work, and will be paid four dollars per day and more, depending on physical fitness, experience, and the type of work done, i.e., stockpiling, threshing, etc.

Transportation to Regina or Saskatoon will be supplied by the Government. Students will also receive a receipt from the railway company which together with ten dollars will provide return fare for each man. Cost of travel in the Province itself will be paid by the Provincial Government.

Transportation will be by coach without berths and students are expected to bring along their own lunches or buy them at the divisional point stations.

Room and board will be provided for the workers free of charge and though wages will not be paid for those days on which weather conditions prevent work in the fields, the board will be free as usual.

Students wishing to take advantage of this offer may register immediately in the Registrar's office, so that the University may advise the government without delay of the number McGill can supply for this national emergency work.

Around the Campus

Today: The Book Exchange opens this morning in the basement of the Union, to sell second hand books. . . Nominations for representatives to the Students' Executive Council close at 2.30 p.m. . . Graduate students gather in the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. . . McGill Daily stages demonstration at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Tomorrow: Dental Undergraduates hold freshmen-upperclassmen meeting at 8 p.m. . . The Chess Club has its initial meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Friday: The S.C.M. holds its Conversat, last big freshman event, in the Union at 8.15 p.m.

Coming: The Cosmopolitan Club is planning a party.

Around the Globe

Aid to Russia Reaffirmed:

The governments of Great Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia signed a new protocol in Washington yesterday, to ensure uninterrupted and increased military aid to Russia.

Stalingrad Still Stands:

The Russian defenders are still holding out stubbornly, despite heavy enemy attacks. In one block 11 out of 12 attacking tanks were speedily destroyed.

Australians Advance Further:

Australian forces pursuit, of the fleeing Japanese, have reached the gap in the Owen Stanley Range, on the route to the enemy base at Buna.

Japanese Threaten Guadalcanal:

Further enemy reinforcements have been landed on Guadalcanal Island, despite strong aerial opposition. A Japanese cruiser was damaged during the operations.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.RAYMOND AYOUB.....Editor-in-Chief
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Hershel Victor.Montreal, Wednesday, October 7, 1942
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With Thrasher and Scythe

The government has issued a request to universities for students to volunteer for harvesting the crop in Saskatchewan.

This is the first time that students have been called upon to contribute in a concrete way toward the war effort, and it is hoped that as in the past students will respond to this request with the same enthusiasm that characterized the salvage drives, mile of pennies, etc.

Only students in the faculties of Arts, Law, Commerce, Agriculture and the lower years of the B.Sc. will be granted leave of absence, since it is considered that they are the only ones whose course will not be hampered by an absence of several weeks. This scheme provides a triple opportunity to students: to show the community that while they are enjoying the luxury of a college education they do not hesitate to co-operate to the fullest wherever they are needed; they will profit materially by the experience, and they will be given the opportunity to earn some money, for students will be paid a minimum of four dollars a day worked.

Reservation will be made by the university for tutorial periods to help students catch up on the work they will have missed during their absence. In this way students, who may hesitate to leave because of the work they would miss, will be free to volunteer with the assurance that their academic pursuits will not be greatly affected. The government has stated that the need for workers is urgent and has given university students the privilege of volunteering for the task.

Registration will take place in the administration building of the university and students are urgently requested to volunteer as soon as possible—in fact at once.

Remember, we have been given a job, we must not fail.

Convocation Address

In his address at convocation today, Principal James paid tribute to the students of the university who had shown their enthusiasm and eagerness to play a part in Canada's war effort by studying throughout the summer months.

Tracing the history of the university since its founding, and analysing the events in the world parallel with the cultural and intellectual growth, he pointed out how this was not the first time that the world was faced with great problems. Napoleon for example, at the time of the death of James McGill, was to the pessimists of the day on his way to world dictatorship.

This fact of defeatism has been characteristic of peoples throughout the history of civilization, and it is one which it is well to rid ourselves of. While not minimizing the gravity of the situation, it may be pertinent to point out that today's conflict can be successfully won by maintaining at all times a confidence in our ability to win. Principal James moreover stressed the

importance of possessing courage of one's judgments, and being eager to serve. These facts though simple in themselves imply a great deal; few men have achieved what we generally term greatness without possessing these qualities.

In conclusion it may be said that the first class to graduate under the accelerated program have now formally received their degrees. It remains with them to show that the time and energy that went into the scheme was justified.

Book Shelf

A Subtreasury of American Humour, by E. B. and K. S. White, Simon and Schuster, \$15 pp.

An anthology of any kind can be little more than a few selections reflecting the anthologist's own taste. If you're taste in humour happens to have much in common with the pair who produced A Subtreasury of American Humour, you'll have a fine time. My taste, with strong emphasis on the New Yorker, the rhymed prose of Ogden Nash and bits and pieces of literary funniness in criticism and comment, happens in large part to agree with the Whites.

The fervent band of the faithful who make a weekly rite of the New Yorker Magazine will find many of their pet pieces gaining lengthened life in this anthology. The authors have delved through New Yorker files to unearth book reviews by Dorothy Parker, who wrote for the magazine some years ago, as well as some of the brighter works of Robert Benchley and other strayed members of the staff. A more recent clipping is Wolcott Gibbs' well sustained profile of Henry Luce, editor of Time, Life, etc., which is done in satirically overdrawn and very effective "Time" style.

The book, a weighty volume as substantial as most of the productions of Simon and Schuster, is divided into 13 sections for purposes of topical reference. Within the pages examples of timeless humor can be found. One example of this is a literary review by Edgar Allan Poe which is quoted in part. Poe, who is famous for his vague melancholy poetry with strong mystical overtones, was also the master of the lashing apt word and in his review of a contemporary poet's work manages to kill him off as effectively, in his own way, as Dorothy Parker kills the unfortunate Margot Asquith. Both of these selections are in "The Critics at Work."

A book of such bulk as the Subtreasury is difficult to compress into a few hundred words. Generally, one may say that every medium for the expression of written humour is given pages, and prime examples of the masters in several fields are within the book. The accent is undoubtedly most strongly placed on sophisticated "slick" humour, but not to the exclusion of home-spun loud laughter heartiness. There is enough in the more than 800 pages to elicit an approving chuckle from anyone with a semblance of a sense of humour.

Dakota in the Morning, William Harlowe Briggs, Farrar and Rinehart, 277 pp.

Dakota in the Morning is a warm-hearted tale of the opening of the American west to settlers in the middle of the last century. More particularly it is the story of the effect of struggling against the elements of nature of a small boy who lived his formative years battling the hostilities of nature in the Dakota territory.

The story of the construction of the town of Lancaster, which occupies most of the active part of the narrative is told with sincerity and carries with the note of despairing conviction that characterizes the ill-fated transplanted town.

The biography of Bub Sisley is well-handled, although the author is liable to forget his boyhood from time to time and slip into an adult idiom and report sensations and experiences beyond the mentality of a seven-year-old. As Bub grows up, the author manages with less effort and better effect.

The smallest factor in the construction of the book is the stories of the prairie squatters, the men and women who lived on the prairies and grew to be like them in their strength and supple resistance to the inroads of nature.

An unpretentious novel by the editor of a well-known publishing firm, it is an infectious and likeable story when it doesn't try too hard.

Tareek-El-Sultan

"Yes, Bni, you are still wondering..."
"There is asphalt on the road, my son, for the rubber wheels of steel monsters who know no rest. The stone is gone and also the sand. The cart is gone and also the horse and the camel."

"But you are still wondering. It is still the same road. The Tareek will forever be sprayed by the waves of Jaffa, at its foot, and donkeys, horses, goats, and camels will crouch, at its head, by the wide gate in the wall of the holy city."

"The feet of Persian and Greek had crushed the lumps of it sand and made the path hard. Barefooted they had thus stolen, silently, to the mountain citadel and kings then took it by storm. The hooves of Gallian horses trod, knee high in the mud, as under cover of rain and storm legions and their slaves covered the sand with stones, for the glory of emperors. With thunder and lightning caesars then broke into the fastness."

"And there was more, Bni. There was the sand which again covered the road. The stony hills which rose on both sides of it would then see Frankian and Seljuk and their horses which would stumble over the stones hidden in the soft sand."

"Then came more sand. As the Frankian was gone the Seljuk had become Turk. Princes no more fought. Kaliffs there were no more. Kings no more stormed mountain fastnesses and caesars turned in their graves. Only the Sultan was supreme and so was his road. Tareek-El-Sultan it had become, his road."

"But the Persian glorified in his gardens,

the Greek in his temples, the Roman in his amphitheatres, the Frankian in his cross, and the Turk gloried in his sand. He ruled because there was no one else left to rule.

"Persian perished by the poison in his food. Greek died in the arms of his goddess, who had stabbed him. Roman died in his bath. Turk ceased to rule once the country filled with the noise of the people who were inhabiting it again."

"Now there is the asphalt, not the sand and not the stone. Black, soft asphalt from lakes in far off islands."

"Why is it you wonder, Bni? Is it because the road had always known that which had come from itself, the sand and the stone, and not that which had come from distant lands? Is it because the steel monsters roll on the road without the aid of a horse?"

"No, my son, I know. You are wondering why it is that legions still fight, slaves still build, and kings still storm the citadel."

"But have men stopped growing blind once their eyes had been scratched out? Has a man come back to life once his heart had stopped beating? Kings have changed but by name."

"You wonder, my son, you suffer. You, the slave. Because you know that what you grow on the slopes of these rugged hills must pass through the Tareek which was built to the glory of kings and not to the glory of what you grow or of you, the slave."

"And you also wondered then, when the sand was disappearing, hoping, as you were, that there would be no more glory to it all, only plain living. But then came the asphalt."

"Who are you, Bni, really, to wonder and to hope, you, the slave?"

"Mark it my son. The road will lose one glory only to gain another. And kings will not lose their mastery until others will wrest it from them. And what is it you know about such mastery over roads and citadels? And is it really such mastery that would serve you, my son, once you possessed it. You, the suffering slave?"

"The Tareek is my witness that only kings will triumph over kings. And it is not a king's dom you want, my son, or is it?"

"What is it that the royal glory of the Tareek denies you, since it is not even glory that you want? A mighty king would keep the asphalt smooth, the road without holes, and the way-side safe from robbers. What is it, then, you want, now that you even have safety for yourself?"

"But even that you do not want."

"You want, then, no mastery over kings, no mastery over kingdoms, no glory, and no safety. Mastery, you will say, will perish with the master. Glory, you will say, will die with the glorious. Safety is but mastery."

"But you are bewildered, my son. You will not bring the sacred to your lips. Then mark it, Bni. Everything is sacred. There is nothing unholy but that is before you... say it, my son. Say it."

"Say that which you want is not that which the sword will conquer."

"Yes, they will say that which you want is safety for their souls. Then what souls have they, my son, which make such demands which are beyond them. Safety was mastery, you had said, and mastery you did not want. It is not the mastery of souls, then, Bni, you want."

"It is the knowledge of all that is not beyond you that you want. The knowledge of that by which you live. The knowledge of the right and wrong of it."

"Kings, my son, there will always be. But if you have the knowledge, which is not beyond you but of you, that which is inglorious; that which is plainly itself; that which rises into no heavens and falls into no hells. Then, Bni, kings will also live by it and you shall know no more of the Tareek-El-Sultan that you do not know of the rugged hills, of you, and of the citadel."

—E. E. S.

Books and Authors

Few people are aware that the biggest money-maker in the writing business is a shy, retiring middle-aged woman, who lives in Washington, D.C. She is Temple Bailey, writer of mush-gush love stories about the heart throbs and thrills of young girls in their teens. Miss Bailey's heroines neither drink nor smoke.

Miss Bailey—who never married herself—has earned well over a million dollars. Women readers of all ages go for these yarns and never tire of them. The magazines pay in five figures for a Bailey serial. Though her name sounds like one she might have picked for one of her own heroines, it is her real moniker.

Miss Bailey lives in restrained splendor in the Wardman Park Hotel, in an apartment adjacent to those occupied by Secretary Cordell Hull and Vice President Wallace. She does not hob-nob with the writing set, nor the Washington politicians, but lives quietly by herself. Her needs are taken care of by a companion, maid, cook, chauffeur and a college-bred secretary, who has turned up every morning at nine for the last eleven years.

A well-bred Tidewater Virginian, Miss Bailey has found her writing career singularly free of thorns. Her first story was sold to Munsey's 20 years ago, and her second one won a prize from the Ladies Home Journal. She has written 20 books—her latest is "The Pink Camellia," a typical Bailey title—and hundreds of stories. They have all been about love and young girls and all pretty nearly the same, with what she calls "touchings" to keep them up to date. For her "touchings" she relies on letters from her two pretty Florida nieces, who, like good Temple Bailey heroines, don't drink nor smoke.

Miss Bailey heads the Big Four of the money-making women writers. Others are Faith Baldwin, Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber. They write love stories too, but not as regularly as Miss Bailey.

"Tyro novelists must overcome their self-consciousness. One way," according to Miss Bailey, "is for them to be much less perfectionist, less critical of their own efforts. Instead they should let their creative talent have full play and if editors don't agree that your stories are good—well don't blame the editors for your own inner lack, or perhaps just lack of practice."—T. L.

Letter Forum

Mr. Seth Taylor,
Secretary, McGill Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Please accept my resignation as Treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, to which I was elected last year. Pressure of work leads me to take this step. Believe me,

I am,

Sincerely yours,
Stanley Eidinger.

LIFE AND SUCHLIKE

One hot summer's day, Oswald, having suddenly fallen under the spell of cowbells, wild clover and grasshoppers approached me and said,

"Let's visit my uncle's farm."

"Fine," I replied, "but how?"

"Hitch hike," said Oswald who always had an answer for everything.

It was, as I have said, hot, intensely, persistently hot. The clouds I imagine, were hidden together in some remote part of the horizon, not daring to send so much as a whisper into the stainless blue. The sun blazed in totalitarian splendor, loosing in wrath his hammers of heat, while we on earth, sweat athirst, the hapless slaves of his regime.

Oswald, nevertheless, insisted on visiting his rural relatives. So off we went—two weary figures straggling along the edge of a lonely country road. Painfully one foot passes the other, painfully parched tongues move across parched lips. The road winds into the distance, quivering and dancing as it disappears. The whole countryside is smothered in a blanket of heat. Cars shoot by now and then like comets, leaving behind them a stinging, choking, blinding tail of dust. Somehow I wondered about the open road, its joys, its tranquil pleasures, the fresh scented air, the songs of the birds.

"We'll be passing Houston cemetery soon," croaked Oswald, rather gloomily, I thought.

"I hope there's a nice cool refreshing grave waiting for me," I moaned in reply.

Just at this moment, from somewhere quite far behind us, there shot a sudden flash of light. Sunlight reflected from the windshield of a car as it rolled over the hill. "Look," motioned Oswald, "here comes one. There's two, three, four. Why, there must be six of them."

Sure enough. A number of black dots had appeared on the horizon—were growing larger every moment.

Oswald rubbed his hands together gleefully. "A ride for sure," said he.

The cars drew nearer and nearer. Our hopes rose feverishly. We perched excitedly on the side of the road. Then at the right moment we lifted our thumbs in the familiar gesture of supplication.

The inmate of the first car drew by with a stare, rather icy, I thought, for such a hot day. We braced ourselves again, but the inhabitants of the second car cast gloomy and horrified glances at us and passed. The driver of the third car would have shot us, I am sure,

had he but a gun. One by one our chances of a ride were slipping away.

Oswald and I looked at each other miserably. We turned to face the fourth of this dismal caravan. Perhaps goodwill prevailed here.

Our arms in unison mechanically began an upward motion. But suddenly they stopped as if paralyzed with a sudden fear and slowly dropped back to our sides. Our mouths fell open, our eyes popped with horror and dismay. For printed upon this doleful car was one word—"HEARSE."—The Sheaf

SNOOKER SNATCHES.

I cannot sink

the Pink.

I generally hack

the Black.

And Better I should be dead

than pot a red

and sewer

off the floor.

The Green

is mean;

the Brown

will not go down.

I take up my stick

and chalk it;

and the cue ball lands

in the palkit.

I'm still a youth

that's callow

when confronted by the Yellow.

And just at the end of the match

With the Black in perfect

alignment

I scratch

With refinement.

That ball that's rolling across

the floor

gallumphing under the table

is costing me four

and what is more

I'm fond of Betty Grable.

So it's Hey for the solid spherul!

That click in scattered staccatto!

And it's Whee for the black and

the white!

And it's Ho for the mullatto!

But it's Down with the dirty old

cue ball!

And it's Fie for the mean old blue

ball!

Away with the cue and the rake

For you lose whatever you make.

—The boys in the Back Room.

"D'ya know vy I'm nolvous?" said

Holman,

"And why I kep jumpin' and

squolmin'?

I'd stop if I could

But what is the good?

Because it ain't me, it's the volmin'!

—Sask. Sheaf.

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MONTREAL

NOMINATIONS

As the representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Arts and Science, The School of Commerce and the Royal Victoria College are not returning to the University for the Session of 1942-43, NOMINATIONS are herewith called for.

NOMINEES must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

NOMINEES must be students of the Senior Year.

NOMINATIONS must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, in the McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. TODAY, Wednesday, October 7th, 1942.

ELECTIONS will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties concerned on Monday, October 19th, 1942.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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Keen Competition Expected As Tennis Play Resumes

Fencers Start Practice Soon

Weather Washes Out Yesterday's Scheduled Games

Canadian Star George Tully To Coach Enthusiasts

The McGill Fencing Club is ready for action. To all newcomers on the campus and to all former fencers, the Club issues a hearty welcome to turn out and take part in one of the oldest and finest of sports. Freshmen and freshmen are especially invited. You need not be a Scaramouche with robe and gleaming sword, since the Club wishes to emphasize that experience is unnecessary and all equipment is provided.

TULLY TO COACH

This year as in the past, Coach (Continued on Page Four)

Due to rain, the Interfaculty tennis matches, scheduled for yesterday, have been postponed, and will be played today, at the MacTavish St. Courts. These matches are the second half of the opening round of the tournament for the men's singles crown. The first day of matches brought forth some spectacular playing, with many of the matches going the limit of three sets.

SEEDED PLAYERS COMPETE

It is hoped that the weather will not spoil the intended games again, because some interesting tennis is expected. Three of the top-ranking players—Heneman, Duff and Richer—will be seen in action on the courts. One of these three is expected to provide an upset in the final tournament results. Fans who expected to see yesterday's matches should be on hand today.

Players are again reminded to (Continued on Page Four)

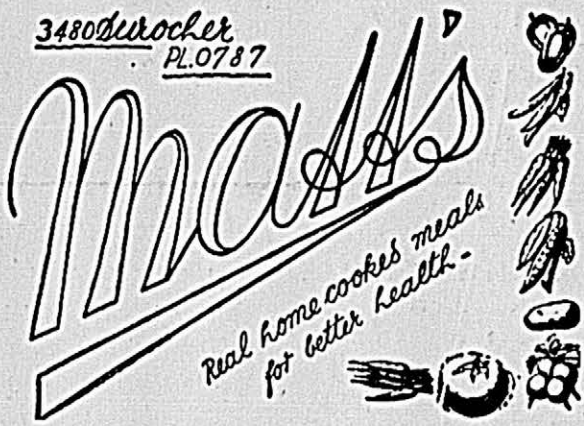
Intercompany Practice Schedules

Those wishing to participate in any of these sports may report to the manager or the coach on the field.

SPORT	PLACE	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Soccer	Upper Field	4-8		4-6		4-6	
Softball	"		4-6		4-6		
Eng. Rugby	"						2-5
Eng. Rugby	Campus		4-6		4-6		
Touch Rugby	"	4-6		4-6		4-6	
Football	Stadium	5-7	5-7	5-7	5-7	5-7	

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Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The gymnasium is now open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and is free for student use at any time when not reserved for military parades, etc.

Men may engage in Basketball, Badminton, Apparatus, Squash, Boxing, Wrestling, Weight-lifting whenever the areas reserved for these sports are not in use.

TOUCH RUGBY

The intercompany touch rugby league will start soon. Games will be played on the Lower campus this year at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A ball may be secured from the attendant at the tennis courts, and should be returned promptly so that it will be available for the next group.

SOFTBALL

Any student desiring to play softball should report to the Upper field next to Douglas Hall at 5:00 p.m. on the day his faculty is scheduled to hold a try-out.

Following is a schedule of the softball tryouts.

Monday, October 5	Arts—North Diamond.
Wednesday, October 7	Science—North Diamond.
Thursday, October 8	Engineering—South Diamond.
Medicine—North Diamond.	
Friday, October 9	Commerce—North Diamond.
Dentistry—South Diamond.	

Any team desiring more than one tryout can do so by notifying the proper authorities.

The softball league will get under way on October 13, and all faculties must have their teams entered prior to this time.

TRACK

Track and Harrier practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4 to 6 p.m. The Inter-Company Track Meet will be held on Sports Day, October 18th. Every man who has ever participated in any track events should turn out and prepare for the Inter-Company Meet. There are fourteen events and, as the first ten to finish in each event will score, a large team will be needed by each company.

Equipment may be secured from the Track Manager at the Field House between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. daily.

TENNIS

For the information of new students the MacTavish Courts are open for your use from 9:00 a.m. until dark. If you wish to play simply present your credentials e.g. Library Card to the attendant. Court Rules insist on players being properly dressed in white outfits.

SOCCER

During the summer a group of McGill soccer enthusiasts have been playing in the National League with varying success and will form the nucleus of the Intercompany league which will be formed, if enough students turn up to the practices which begin on Monday at the Upper Field.

BADMINTON

Mixed badminton will start on Saturday, October 10th, from 7-10:30 p.m. All nine courts will be available.

All men and women undergraduates and graduate students attending McGill are welcome. Inter-Company matches and informal mixed tournaments will be held later. Badminton "birds" are sold by the locker room attendant.

HE THOUGHT OF HER

He stood on the hilltop, a tall silhouette against the darkening shadows of sunset. Away to the west, the sinking sun lit up the sky with splendors of colors—rich purple, deep orange, and yellows in various hues of light and dark. But he was oblivious to the magnificence of the skies, just as he was unperturbed by the beautiful panorama of countryside stretching away beneath the hillside. Hundreds of huge waving trees, rich green grass intermingled with picturesque clumps of rock, and here and there with startling reflection of the sun's fading rays on the twisting streams and brooks.

He looked not at the beautiful landscape nor at the colorful sunset, but up-up into the dark blue sky which stretched so unceasingly above him. He thought of Lila, and something bitter seemed to start from deep down in his heart and swell and choke in his throat. His eyes were misty and wet as he murmured, as if to some ghostly image before his eyes, "Lila, dear Lila, why did you leave me?"

He remembered how she had looked just before they had carried her away to that deep hole in the ground. With stinging tears he recalled her face; so small, so sweet, completely free from lines and wrinkles. His Lila—his wife, his mate—with whom he had devotedly spent five years of his life—five such short years, which had seen the birth of his two strong sons,

Track and Field Stars Start Training for Meet

Van Wagner Expects Record Turnout Oct. 16

The annual McGill Inter-Faculty track meet will be held at Molson Stadium on Oct. 16; all lectures will be cancelled, a concession to brawn and brain.

Athletics have always played an important part throughout McGill's long and colourful career, but this year more than ever the track meet should occupy a prominent and foremost place in campus activities.

Coach Van Wagner stresses the fact that, though peak condition is an asset, it is not an essential to entry. Anyone who has ever done any track or field work in any type of competition is urged to enter, though previous experience is unnecessary.

POINT SYSTEM

Points will be awarded on inter-company basis, which should be an incentive to all in the M.R.T.B. and C.O.T.C. Due to the fact that many track and field stars of former years have left the university for active service, the freshman class is expected to present a major threat to top honours. Freshmen may run without green bows though they may roll up the right leg of their track shorts for added streamlining.

Coach Van Wagner will be on hand every afternoon to instruct embryo Glenn Cunninghams. Locker and shower facilities are available to all.

VARIED PROGRAM

The program will be varied, offering opportunities for everyone. Many of last year's marks should be improved due to the fact that a great amount of new talent has entered the University.

The times of last year's events are as follows:

120 yds. Low Hurdles: 15.8 secs	100 yds. Dash: 10.5 secs.
220 yds. Dash: 56.8 secs.	880 yds. Run: 2 min. 15.2 secs.
1 mile Run: 5 min. 31.2 secs.	3 mile Run: 17 min. 2.4 secs.
Relay: 1 min. 18.7 secs.	Shot put: 42 feet, 11 inches.
Discus: 107 feet, 11 inches.	Pole Vault: 10 feet, 6 inches.
Broad Jump: 10 feet, 10 inches.	Javelin: 138 feet, 11.5 inches.
High Jump: 5 feet, 7½ inches.	

Badminton Leaders Plan Many Events For Season

All badminton enthusiasts are invited to turn up at the courts on Saturday, October 10, from 7-10:30 p.m., when the mixed badminton season at McGill will receive its official inauguration. All nine courts will be used. Informal dancing will be held after the games later in the season. Birds will be sold by the Locker Room attendant.

Arts Softballers Choose Squad At Tryout Today

The Inter-Faculty softball league will resume activity after a three year lapse. One tryout will be allotted to each team this week in preparation for the opening game next Tuesday, October 13. There is still time for those interested to sign up on lists posted in various buildings.

All games will take place on the Upper Field next to Douglas Hall. The Arts team is the first to hold its tryout today, October 7. The following are asked to be present: Arnie Schrier, Irving Heller, John Summerhill, Roy Sheperd, Manny Schachter, and Bert Applebaum.

For further information contact Bill Braye at MA. 1984 or Em Orlick at PL. 4488.

and the death of his only daughter. And now—his Lila had been taken away from him, snatched from the arms which loved her so and set on the road to another world. How could he live without her? Where would he go? What would he do? But he must remember he was a thoroughbred. Rubbing his nose he straightened his back, sniffed the air twice; he barked sadly and trotted down the road, wagging his tail. . .

—Manitoba.

Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court." Pa: "For gosh sakes; I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes."

Coeds Complete First Round Of Tennis Today

The first round of the Coed tennis tournament ends today. All games must be completed this afternoon and those failing to show up for play will be defaulted.

The second round, starting tomorrow, must be over and the results must be handed in by next Tuesday, October 13, afternoon. This is in order that the third round can start on Wednesday, October 14th.

Soccer Year To Open Mon.

Four Team League to Operate This Season

Soccer practices began on Monday, Oct. 12th at the Upper Field where an excellent pitch is situated. Several players were on hand. However, the turnouts have as yet been unsatisfactory. When enough men are available teams will be formed in each of the Faculties or Companies. It is expected that a league consisting of four teams will be formed, since there are enough experienced players to form the nucleus for each. The balance will be made up of newcomers.

MANAGER NEEDED.

Julius Stachlewicz has been appointed Manager for the Soccer league, and managers for each of the respective teams will be appointed as soon as they are formed. Anyone wishing to act as a manager will be welcomed at the practices.

Those who are interested are urged to be present this afternoon at 4:30 p.m., at the Upper Field, which is north of the Stadium. Hay Finlay will be on hand to organize teams and to provide coaching every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 until dark.

The following have been expected to turn out but have not as yet put in an appearance: Atkinson, Fraser, Archibald, Hoyt, West, Salibus, Bourne, Becker, Gurdien, Wood, Hyde, Mercer, Lindo, Grey. (Continued on Page Four)

Pigskin Lovers Give All for Coach Doug Kerr

Blocking Tackling Stressed In Daily Sessions

By Victor.

As everyone knows quite well, inter collegiate football has been suspended for the duration, but nevertheless, football still is quite popular at McGill, proof of which can be seen any afternoon at the Stadium from four-thirty until about seven o'clock. No doubt you have wondered just what goes on at a football practice, so come up to The Stadium (Continued on Page Four)

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OFFICE . . . The cockpit of a fighter plane is "The Office." Bomber cockpits are called "Pulpits." Bullet-proof glass roofs over cockpits of some fighters are called "Green Houses."

Whether you are training for office or pulpit, a good plan is to acquire the habit of thrift while you are young. Practice in the careful handling of your personal finances, so desirable in wartime, will stand you in good stead no matter what your future calling may be.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slang Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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Sandwiches and Drinks at the Lunch Bar

P.S.—The Cafeteria Serves
Full Meals to Men Students!

NOTICE

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society is not returning to the University for the session 1942-43 NOMINATIONS for the Presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2:30 P.M. TODAY, Wednesday, October 7th, 1942.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

WAR SERVICE FOR WOMEN

The following choices are open to women students as theory courses under the War Service Programme for Women. (2 hours per week.)

Registration takes place today and tomorrow, Oct. 7th and 8th in the main corridor of the R.V.C. 9-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. This registration is in addition to previous signing up for P.T. requirement.

All students must register as directed except for those in Fourth Year who have already applied for permission to substitute community service for further training.

Mrs. Tyrrell will be at the registration desk and will advise any students who wish for help in selecting their programme.

The following options are open to all students except for those in first year or who are entering McGill for the first time.

Short-hand and Typing.—A student may arrange to take a course at a recognized Business School at her own expense. She must however register at the R.V.C. on Wednesday or Thursday for further instructions.

Child Health Care.—Dr. Grant Fleming. Either on Mondays or on Tuesdays, 3.30 to 5.30. At 830 Richmond Square. One half hour walk from R.V.C. This course is a preparation for service in War Nurseries, or home care.

Signalling and Telegraphy.—Captain Bowie, Miss Violet Pick. Beginners, Tuesdays 8-10, Wednesdays 4-6. Advanced, Tuesdays 8-10. At the R.V.C. Designed for students who plan to enter the Forces or who might subsequently be employed as telegraphists in banks or telegraph companies.

Home Nursing.—Time and place still to be arranged.

First Aid. Instructor's course.—Time and place to be arranged. For students who have shown marked aptitude who will train to be assistant instructors for First Aid classes.

Red Cross Corps. Mrs. Tyrrell, High School Girls' Gymnasium, and R.V.C. Wednesdays, P.T. 5-6, Full parade 7-8. Special training classes 8-10 or with other groups on other days. Open to students, other than those who are new at McGill, who have a clear academic, and War Service record, and whose medical and physical rating is high. Students who have already applied by registering in P.T. for the Red Cross Corps, must report at the R.V.C. today or tomorrow to find out if they have been accepted as recruits. Previous members of the Corps must also report at these times and for further instructions.

Service. In specially approved cases, students in the Fourth year may substitute Community Service for further training. This does not apply to students who are carrying supplementary courses. All applications must be in by Wednesday at 4 p.m. Students who have already applied to the Chairman of the Committee or through the Women's Union Committee need not register again.

A.R.P. Mondays 4-6, and 8-10. R.V.C. Upper Hall. This course is required for all students entering McGill for the first time. R.V.C. house students and those living close to College are requested to register for the evening class, leaving the evening class for those who live far away.

This 'a and Data

(Continued from Page One.)

Sportlights:

Gordie Drillon, star right winger for the Toronto Maple Leafs for the past few seasons, has been purchased by the Montreal Canadiens, and will report to the club immediately. . . . The man who helps Roland Beaudry reconstruct the baseball games into French on CKAC is none other than Al Farley, sports columnist for the Montreal Herald. . . . Torchy Peden, who with Charlie Bergna won the bicycle race at the Forum last week, was still signing autographs in his dressing room an hour and a half after the race was over. . . . The U.S. Treasury will receive about ten million dollars from racing this season. . . . A new all-time record was set last Sunday at Yankee Stadium when 69,902 spectators jammed the park to see the fourth game of the 1942 World Series. . . . Warren Wright's Whirlaway became the first horse in turf history to win more than half a million dollars by beating Alsab at Belmont Park a few days ago. His earnings are now \$511,488. . . . Joe DiMaggio has read "Victory Through Air Power" twice, but Charlie Keller seemed to be the only Yankee who applied it in the series. . . . Upsets were plentiful in U.S. college football as Minnesota, Notre Dame, Duke Texas, and Fordham were all beaten last Saturday. . . . Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and his manager Joe Gould have been commissioned as lieutenants in the Army Transportation Corps.

Dr. J. R. Fraser Appointed Dean of Medical Faculty

(Continued from Page One.)

subsequently gained his commission. Col. Montgomery received his degree in medicine from McGill in 1920, after which he did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He began teaching at McGill in 1924 and in 1939 succeeded Dr. A. H. Gordon to a full professorship in Medicine.

Dr. E. S. Mills, who will occupy the post of chairman of the medical faculty pending Col. Montgomery's return, is also a McGill graduate in medicine in 1919. He began teaching at the university in 1924 and in 1941 became assistant professor. Dr. Mills is at present attending physician at the Montreal General Hospital.

The new director of the University Medical Clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital, has been working in research for years with Dr. Meakins. A native of London, Eng., he received his Medical degree from McGill in 1929, where he received the Holmes Gold Medal for highest standing in all subjects. He has gained considerable prominence in the field of research particularly for his work in research of hormones and gastric secretions. In 1941 the university was given a grant of \$25,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation in support of Dr. Browne's research work in endocrinology.

Rotary Club Hears Dr. Lamb

(Continued from Page One.)

Dr. Lamb also said that Canada's infant mortality rate is the highest of the white races of the British Empire. In Quebec alone, almost one third of the total number of babies born were lost.

This does not point to a very bright future. Every man rejected for ill health is one who might be serving his country. Dr. Lamb attacked the lack of determination and courage that the situation be remedied. He called for proper health control in the schools as well as by the government. An effort must be made to curb sickness, "the unrecognized saboteur of the production line."

SCM Conversat to Be Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

ignorance of the freshmen, will also be presented, but dancing will be the main feature of the evening. A band, whose name is yet unannounced, will provide the music. Refreshments will be on sale at the new snack bar in the Grill Room.

Keen Competition Expected as Tennis Play Resumed

(Continued from Page Three)

wear white on the courts, and in case of any changes they wish to make in their games, they are to phone Bob Watt, PL. 6773 or be defaulted.

LIST OF MATCHES

Time: 1:00 p.m.
N. Lau vs. H. E. Pope.
D. Hylands vs. Ian Darroch.
Donald Tilley vs. Irwin Leopold.
R. E. Freisenbruch vs. Jim Duff.
T. H. Summerby vs. Gerald Le-dain.
Walter Palmer vs. David Schwartz.
A. E. Sargent vs. Breen Marlen.
A. Cohen vs. Stew Cooper.
C. M. Gobell vs. H. Well.

2:00 p.m.
Ed Kaneb vs. A. E. Vincent.
C. A. Spencer vs. J. M. St. Jacques.
H. A. Norton vs. Vernon Paul.
Frank Gurd vs. Brewerton.
O. Pengennay vs. Pimenoff.
B. D. Mendel vs. Bruce Becker.
5:00 p.m.
J. Karefa-Smart vs. Elwood Hen-neman.
Jim Farquhar vs. M. J. Roch.
P. Cohen vs. Ken Howard.
Jean Richer vs. J. Park.
F. Brody vs. Ian Blair.
J. M. de la Chevrotier vs. James Hyndman.

Fencers Start Practice Soon

(Continued from Page Three)

George Tully is in charge. The coach, skilful with all arms, is one of Canada's star fencers. Tully holds an enviable record as an all-round fencer. He was the only man to win the Dominion championship in all three weapons, foil, epee, and sabre, for three successive years. In recognition of his outstanding ability, he was chosen to represent Canada on its fencing team of the last Olympics. McGill probably has in Coach Tully as good a fencing instructor as any other Canadian university.

The group will hold semi-weekly work-outs beginning the week of the 19th. In addition an attractive program of events is being offered. Matches with other clubs in the city are planned. There will also be a few social evenings. The club urges all who are in-

terested in acquiring grace and agility and having a lot of fun to turn up. Watch the Daily for further announcements as to the exact opening date. If you want further information, telephone Morton Levitt at CR. 8983.

Pigskin Lovers Give All for Coach Doug Kerr

(Continued from Page Three)

with me and I'll show you what goes on.

Most of the fellows wander up to the field at about four-thirty or a quarter to five, and after entering the clubhouse, they start to change into football attire amid shouts and conversation ranging from the day's lectures to personal opinions of some of the professors. A typical comment is this one made by a hefty middle wing at last Monday's practice. "Gee, I'm worried," said he, "I've got trouble with my schedule; economics interferes with football, and I know one of them will have to suffer. Oh well, I'm sure Professor B—wants me to keep in good physical condition anyway."

After the boys get on the field, they toss the ball around a little until Coach Kerr and his assistants come out. The practice then starts by each man having to run around the field four times, which is followed a few minutes later by calisthenic exercises given by Assistant Coach Johnny Cloghessy. This master mind of a physical instructor has the ability to make most men feel as though they want to roll over and fall asleep after he's through with them. Nevertheless, after a few practices the fellows bear up better under the grind, which is a sign that they are getting into better physical condition.

Following the exercises, the squad is lined up into two files and practise passing and receiving. By this time, they are ready to get down to learning the plays which are used during the season. The line men concentrate on blocking and plunging while the backfield spend most of the time in kicking and running with the ball. After a few weeks of daily practices like this, the boys are in good physical condition and are ready to be divided into teams. The league then commences and the fun begins to see whether these practices have been in vain.

So remember, you football fans, the next time you see a football game in which McGill boys are taking part, it's been hard work for Coach Doug Kerr, his staff, and his men, but also remember, that those boys on the gridiron these days are playing for the love of the game.

Soccer Year to Open Mon.

(Continued from Page Three)

Glegg, Burnett, Curtis-Knight, Lau, Almon, Mok Song, Chon Loy, Karefa-Smart, Ling. They are asked to be present at today's practise.

TRASH CAN IS MAIL BOX FOR UNLAWFUL LETTERS.

Certain pieces of mail addressed to university students are never delivered, but are stuffed in the ash can at the local post office, and burned.

The particular parcels are of a nature that postal authorities and the department of justice have branded as "unlawful," and to protect the public, condemned them to a fiery end.

Included on the doomed list are chain letters, "scare-um" notes and other perennial mail order hoaxes. Each day, volumes of the unsealed gyp communications, intended for potential student victims, are winnowed out by downtown postal clerks, and relegated to the furnace room.

Burning of such correspondence has been going on ever since the chain letter epidemic three years ago, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Autrey, postmaster, says.

She estimates that more than 2,500 letters and postcards were destroyed by local officials last year. Another type of letter, (always sealed) which advertises lotteries and solicits bets on horse races, drawings, and flag pole sitting contests, is also a constant burden on local mail examiners in their effort to keep students off the sucker lists.

The species of mail swindle usually bears a foreign postmark, and a "suspicious matter" label, stamped on it at the port of entry.

Students for whom these letters are intended are called into the office to open the mail for inspection. If the contents are personal, the receiver gets to keep his letter.

"What makes you think that opposite titles attract?"

"Well, petting is my boy friend's strong point, and it's my weakness." —Holmes Word.

Notices

Medical Examinations

Students are reminded that the last date for medical examination is Saturday, the 10th of October. Students who have not been medically examined by this date will be fined five dollars. Students who have not been examined by the 17th of October will be fined ten dollars.

All students who have not been medically examined should go at once to the Gymnasium-Armoury to make the necessary arrangements.

Lost

One black Parker fountain pen in the Engineering Building. Will finder please telephone CALumet 7014, or leave with Fred Barton.

Found

One fountain pen, near Arts Building, Monday morning. Call AMherst 4214 and ask for Roger.

Women Students

Tuesday, October 13th, is the last day on which women students may have medical examinations. After that date a fine of \$5.00 will be exacted. If you have not already made your appointment do so immediately at the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College.

Women Students

All women students coming to the University for the first time are required to have chest X-Rays and haemoglobin blood counts. These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine avenue west, on Tuesday, October 13th and Wednesday, October 14th, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the mornings and 2 and 5 in the afternoons. Appointments are not made in advance but each student is held responsible for having this done.

If this is not done during these two days then a student will be required to have it done at her own expense.

Kindly cooperate by being at the Gymnasium as early as possible on these two days.

Lost

Brown leather shoe bow at Frosh Dance. If found, please turn it in at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

Brown leather change purse, Friday evening, in or near the McGill Union, please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Congenial Roommate, BSc-Engineering preferred. Apply to Arthur Pontbriand, BSc. II, care of the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

One Waterman's fountain pen, grey-black in colour with red vertical stripes and metal parts golden. Believed to have been left at the Redpath Library desk last Saturday, October 3. If found please return to R. Papanek, First Architecture, Room 61.

Lost

Two twenty-dollar bills, possibly in vicinity of Pooles, Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

Changing Courses

Changing of course may be made up to, but not later than, the 15th of October (see page 243 of the announcement). But it is not enough merely to go into another class and report to the instructor. B.A. and B.Com. students must apply to the Office of the Dean or his Assistant in the Arts Building; and B.Sc. students to Prof. W. H. Barnes in the Chemistry Building and must have their changes approved there. All changes of course must be handed in to the Dean's Office. Failure to do this may result in serious conflict at the examination period.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet in the Union Reading Room on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. All who are interested in the game are invited to attend.

Lost

In Maths E-1, one light beige coat. Smaller raincoat left in exchange. Will the person who took the coat please meet Norman Dorken after Maths E-1 on Thursday.

R.V.C. Historical Club

A short meeting of the members of the R.V.C. Historical Association will be held on Friday, October 9, at 1 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building, for the purpose of electing a representative to the Student War Council. All members are asked to be present.

Women's Science Club

The first meeting of the Women's Science Club will take place today for lunch at one p.m. in the Grill Room. Members are expected to buy their own lunch, and there will be plenty of time to get to a two o'clock lecture.

Notice

The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

Graduate Students' Association
There will be a meeting of the Graduate Students' Association in room 304 of the Chemistry Building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All graduate students, including Library, Science and Nursing students, are asked to be present.

Dr. F. C. James Presides Over Fall Convocation

(Continued from Page One.)

capable men and women to take part in the great work of rehabilitating the country. For this work also would these be ready, and so are, at one and the same time, preparing for and embarking upon two very necessary lines of endeavour.

Then, returning again to James McGill, the Principal detailed his numerous activities in the general life of his time: his work in the Legislative Assembly and in the making of the laws, his part in the organisation of the Militia and the military services he rendered to his country, and his deeds for the benefit of mankind, and his founding of our Royal Institute of Learning in the midst of the War of 1812 when the political horizon, darkling now for almost twenty years, seemed blackest, and gave least hope of a dawn to come.

Dr. James recommended a study of McGill's career to the graduating class and suggested that, "There may be something in copying the pattern of his life."

On this theme he closed, passing on his good wishes to those who were now leaving college for the outer world.

The order of proceedings of the Convocation was as follows:

The Reverend Dr. G. G. Kilpatrick, Principal of the United Theological College, opened with the Convocation Prayer, which was followed by the singing of the College Hymn. Next the conferring of degrees took place, the candidates being presented by Professors W. H. Brittain, C. Macmillan, J. J. O'Neill, C. S. LeMesurier, A. L. Walsh, and D. L. Thomson. Thereafter the Scholarship Winners were presented to the Principal by the Registrar, T. H. Matthews, and the prizes of the Faculty of Medicine were awarded by the new dean of that Faculty.

There followed the Principal's address, the National Anthem, and the Benediction. Musical selections were rendered by the McGill C.O. T.C. Band.

Daily Sponsors Exhibition Night

(Continued from Page One.)

All those who signed up as would-be reporters should be sure to come, but it is emphasized that everyone is welcome. It is not possible for each and every person to play an active part in the fashioning of the Daily, but everyone should at least have an idea of how it functions.

There will be dancing to the music of the nickelodeon afterwards and a varied entertainment which will feature a skit. Refreshments will also be available at the Grill Room.

ON SINCLAIR LEWIS.

Not in this century has there been a writer—with the possible exception of George Bernard Shaw—with Sinclair Lewis' genius for hitting the headlines.

Friday Red Lewis did it again—walking out on his writing class at the University of Wisconsin because he couldn't stand the constant yammerings of the rest of the faculty members, who suspected Lewis was there gathering material in order to satirize them in a new novel.

I hope they were right. Sinclair Lewis could write a masterpiece caricaturing the insular existence in a university community that would make "The Male Animal" read like a bedtime story.

Amazingly prolific and versatile, Lewis continues to confound his severest critics by turning out novels reflecting an incredible amount of research and study.

His last, "Bethel Merriday," took Lewis on a tour of stock companies, leading ultimately to the story of a young girl who knelt at the shrine of Bernard and Duse with frightening intensity.

Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson—either is a dynamo. As a couple they have the power of the TVA, and on the days when one is quiet, the other is preaching a new sermon to the American people.

Lewis most considerate let Dorothy handle the family megaphone before the election, and she did it most creditably. Hardly had the votes been counted—electing Dorothy's candidate, F.D.R.—when Red opened up, walked flamboyantly down from Madison's University Hill and as good as told his respected professorial colleagues to go to hell. No quiet partings for the bad boy of "Main Street" and "Elmer Gantry"—for him the bells must toll.

The Department of English at the

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn., C.E.F.) Canadian Officers Training Corps

There will be a meeting of all C.S.M.'s, C.Q.M.S.'s, Sergeants and Corporals who attended camp in Detachments 4, 5 and 6 and who will be taking military training during the coming session.

OBJECT

1. To meet the Military Training Staff.
2. To go over the plans for Military Training for the coming session.

Place: ARMOURY.

Time: 2000 hrs.

Date: OCT. 8, 1942.

W. P. KENNEDY,
Regimental Sergeant Major.

University of Wisconsin must have heaved a long and heart-felt sigh after the stormy petrel pulled up stakes.

To members of his class in novel-writing Lewis tossed one last bit of advice: "If you want to aim really high in writing, university English courses are absolutely useless."

Three years ago Sinclair Lewis spoke in the university auditorium, brought here by the Celebrity Series committee. He filled the auditorium, brought hundreds from Oklahoma City and completely captivated his audience with a satiric address on no subject at all, although one was originally announced.

I'm at loss to explain Lewis' magnetism. He's one of the ugliest men I ever saw; in a stiff-fronted dress shirt and tails he presents one of the ghastliest sights imaginable; he's repeatedly sarcastic, frank to the point of rudeness. Those who hear him are more afraid than interested, but they seldom take their eyes from his face.

Perhaps it's the constant element of surprise, the "What-in-the-world-will-he-do-next" attitude that explains the Lewis charm. At any rate, he's still the best of the three Lewises—Joe, John L. and Sinclair.—Oklahoma Daily.

"Prayer of Peace! This card must go out to all the world. When you receive it, copy and send to 13 persons and you will receive \$88 on the 13 day.

"One woman made fun of this and her daughter went blind. Now pay attention to this, and God will bless you on the 13 day. Read the 6 'chapters' of Psalms."

The card also carried a list of names, stipulating sums of money that must be mailed to each person. It was signed, "A Friend."

Hundreds of similar persons, who have received similar cards that slipped past local sorters, have complied with the "mysterious" demands. Such responses are destroyed.

"No I don't know of any of the cards being mailed at the university sub-station," the postmaster said.

—Oklahoma Daily.

SQUIER SQUEAKING

We originally started out to interview a sword-swallower who got the hiccoughs and stabbed three people, but on the way to meet him we happened to run into C. Quincey Quickletick, the famous poet. The sword-swallower was soon forgotten in our efforts to interview this genius of the poetry world. You have probably heard of Quickletick. He is often referred to as the "poet laureate of Brooklyn" or sometimes as just plain "stinky."

When we met Mr. Quickletick, he was standing on his front lawn killing grasshoppers with his yo-yo. He is a very small man. In fact, Broadway night clubs used to clamor for his services as a waiter because he made their sandwiches look bigger. Quincey's most distinguishing characteristic is his buck teeth. When he smiles you either duck or get bayoneted. But, being the genius that he is, we can forget about Quickletick's physical characteristics. After all, even though his mother and father were twins, that's no sign he should look alike.

Although we weren't aware of it at the time, the first question we asked Mr. Quickletick was destined to be our last remark during the whole interview. All we said was "What brought you here to the University, Mr. Quickletick?"

"I'm taking a tour of the nation's colleges doing research for my new book of poems," he replied. "I like it here at Purdue better than any college I've been to yet. You should have seen the hotel in the last town I visited. They didn't have any heating system. Every half hour

they sent in a grizzly bear to hug you."

"The best part of my trip was the train ride to Lafayette. Listen to this poem I composed on my experience."

"She was young and fair and pretty. She's a girl I'll never forget. We were in a Pullman sleeper,

When by accident we met. Yes, I always shall remember well The girl, and time, and place; I was coming from the upper berth And stepped upon her face."

"Since my arrival on the campus here, I have received my first inspiration for my book of college poems. I stayed up all last night and finally completed the first poem at four-thirty this morning. Here it is:

"I'm a little collich boy,
I drink beer,
And my tummy sticks
Way out here."

"Well," concluded Quickletick, "that is about all I can tell you now. I haven't made any plans for tonight yet. I think I'll call up the beauty shop and ask them to send one over."

We left hurriedly thinking that although Quickletick put enough fire in his poems, he certainly didn't put enough of his poems in the fire. —Purdue Exponent.

HIV CLARENCE!

according to the readers digest this month happiness is not a station you arrive at but a manner of travelling now jimmy luncford said that years ago the way he put it is it ain't what you do its the way that you do it.

—Purdue Exponent.

I had to change my seat several times at the movies. Gracious, did a man get fresh? Well, finally.

—Queen's Journal.

If the Lottery "suspicions" were correct, the letter is forwarded to the FBI where the G-men get on the trail of suspected violators of Uncle Sam's mail fraud acts.

Approximately ten students have had mail of this kind censored out of their hands this year, Mrs. Autrey said.

A local Chinaman, who placed \$5 on a Havana, Cuba, horse last summer, was recently put wise when postoffice workers intercepted the second letter from the Cuban bookies. It asked for additional stakes.

But most common are the open chain letters, ordinarily only postcards. The following is a sample:

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with 'once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear, some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office'."

—Brunswickian.

And then there's the one about Sitting Bull—and his daughter, Sitting Pretty.